

# The Tech



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CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 'The Tech' Poll Favors Dewey By Wide Margin

### Student Survey Shows Considerable Protest In "Third Party" Vote

It will come as a surprise to practically no one that according to a poll conducted by *The Tech* last week over half the students at the Institute favor Governor Thomas E. Dewey as the next President of the United States.

Of the 302 replies received to the questionnaire distributed in the newspaper and by members of the staff, 178 expressed preference for Dewey, 51 for President Truman, 35 for Henry A. Wallace, 15 for Norman Thomas, 9 for Strom Thurmond, and 14 indicated that they did not care for any of those candidates.

In a second question which asked which candidate would win in the opinion of the students, Dewey won an even more substantial majority. The vote was 257 for the Governor as against 45 for all the other candidates combined.

### Dissatisfaction with All Candidates

In spite of the 59% acclaim for the leading contender, more than three times the vote of the next highest candidate, general dissatisfaction was exhibited towards all the candidates. The remark most often heard by the pollers was that Dewey was the best of a poor field. One card was returned with an affirmative vote for Dewey, but with the notation following the second question, "We all lose."

The followers of Thurmond, The Southern Democrat, were the only proponents of a minority candidate who indicated that they thought that their favorite would win. Of course it is impossible to determine whether this was done in jest or honesty.

### Protest Votes

Among the other candidates suggested were General Eisenhower, Harold E. Stassen, Senator Pepper, and the candidates of the Socialist Workers Party and the Vegetarian Party. Altogether 73 votes were cast for "third party" candidates or "others." This indicates an unusually large protest vote.

Other interesting figures are: Thirty-one who favored Truman thought Dewey would win; 23 Wallace supporters expected Dewey to take the election and six conceded to Truman.

## Frosh And Sophs Fought For Cane In Days Of Yore

By Herbert D. Limmer

Ah, for the good old days, when men were men! Let there be no mistake made about it, today's Techmen are sissies in comparison with the manly males who attended the Tech on Boylston Street in the year of grace 1900. These rugged engineers would have laughed off such things as Glove Fights as games for little children.

Indeed, in those glorious days of yore, when the tuition was two hundred dollars a year, there was no such thing as Field Day. Instead there was a traditionally rugged affair known as the Cane Rush, an affair consisting of a football game, a Cane, Spree, and a Rush. The Spree, according to a 1900 issue of *The Tech*, consisted of "a struggle between two men chosen from the lower classes, for the supremacy of the cane."

### Cane Rushes

The Rush was merely a large-scale edition of the Sprees, entire classes participating, and the score being determined by the number of hands each class had on the cane at the end. An interesting item at the end of the stories on the 1901 Cane Rush was the following:

"Mr. Moore of the Freshman class was fatally injured in the Rush. He died at the City Hospital soon after being taken there."

### Frosh Martyr

It seems that an attempt by Hugh Moore to improve his class's standing after the pistol had been fired to end the rush led to a pile-up with Moore at the bottom. The upper vertebrae of his neck were broken. Another student was severely injured. To add insult to injury, the Sophomores won.

There was no more Cane Rush after 1900. Instead, in order to "substitute events which would be just as popular as the Cane Rush and which would call for the display of skill rather than that of brute force," there was instituted a Field Day consisting of a Football game, a relay race, and a tug-of-war. No glove fight.

### Modern Field Day

- New practices developed as the years went. In the late twenties it was standard practice for each class to kidnap the other's president. The glove fight was introduced in 1927, but, judging from the reports of that time, it was restricted to gloves, unlike the present practice of "off with his pants!"

## '51 Establishes 1st Soph Council

### New Legislative Body Plans Social Functions

Something new in Institute student government, the Sophomore Council, held its first meeting last Thursday afternoon in Walker's Litchfield Lounge. The Council, consisting of one member elected from each section, has undertaken to extend representative class government past the first year where it existed in the body of the Freshman Council.

The Soph Council began work immediately under the chairmanship of Arthur A. Wasserman, class president. First on the agenda was the approval of the class constitution, after which Ralph Romano was named publicity chairman, Thomas Lockerbie, social chairman, and William H. Shenkle placed in charge of Field Day and Sports. The weekend of May 6 and 7 was tentatively set as the date for this spring's Sophomore Prom, and January 8 was discussed as the date for an informal class affair.

According to Wasserman, the Council has been formed to eliminate some of the failings of class government as it has existed in the past. He stated that until now, all executive powers have been vested in the elected officers, who have had no means of learning what the class as a whole desired in respect to specific issues.

## Walker Dance With Brad Kent Orchestra To Feature Friday Techsappoppin Program

According to W. W. Smith, '49, Chairman of the Techsappoppin Steering Committee, all plans are completed for the second annual celebration of the Technology sports week-end December 3-4.

Beginning on Friday night, the program will include a basketball game between Tech and Boston University in the armory across from the Institute, followed by a dance in Walker. Russell N. Cox, '49, has completed all arrangements for the basketball game and expects the match to be close, although the Techmen hold a slight edge by virtue of last year's record.

Brad Kent will play for the after-game dance at Morss Hall in Walker, and in addition to his regular band, Kent is also supplying five musicians to play upstairs in the gym. All lounges will be open.

### Saturday Athletics

Saturday afternoon squash, wrestling, fencing, track, rifle, and swimming competitions will be run off at varied hours around the Institute. Some will be intercollegiate, and others will be interclass. The big event of Saturday will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Boston Arena where the Beavers will lock sticks on the ice with the Harvard Crimson.

The T.P. Committee, working with Dieter W. Hauser, '50, chief cheerleader, has planned for six Technology girls in red skirts and white blouses to cheer for the hockey team. A special show has been planned with regard to the cheering section. Ted Madden, captain of this year's team, says that with such men returning as Don Lea, New England League high goal scorer, plus some good Sophomores, the

## Prof. Mahoney To Speak On European Experiences

Professor Thomas H. Mahoney will speak on "Europe As I see It" tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in Room 3-270. Professor Mahoney, of the Institute English Department, has recently concluded a tour through eleven European countries. The talk is being sponsored by the Hillel Society.

## T.C.A. Sets \$5,400 Goal For Annual Fund Drive W.S.S.F. Aims For \$2,700

### T.C.A. DINNER



The T.C.A.'s annual drive dinner was held on Thursday, October 28, in the Campus Room of the Graduate House. Seated at the head table are, left to right, Professor Avery A. Ashdown, Professor F. Alexander Magoun, speaker of the evening, and Mr. R. L. Stevens.

### Campaign Set Off With T.C.A. Dinner Drive Ends Friday

Soliciting for the T.C.A.'s annual drive for funds started last night according to Harold E. Rorschach, Jr., '59, publicity manager for the drive, which has a \$5,400 goal. The drive was launched Thursday before with a dinner at which the various solicitors were instructed in their work.

At the same time the World Student Fund (W.S.S.F.) will conduct a drive for \$2,700. The drives, headed by Robert D. Stevens, '49, will be run together and will end at 5:00 p.m. Friday, Rorschach said.

### Drive Started Monday

Solicitations began when speakers from the T.C.A. went to the various fraternity houses to solicit pledges. The dormitory committee will canvass the dorms and Building 22 through its respective members, while tables will be set up in Building 10 operating from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to take care of the commuters. Up-to-date information on the progress of the drive will be given in Building 10 where signs will give the money taken in by the various organizations and persons working on the project and the grand total from the night before.

At the dinner Thursday night, Professor F. Alexander Magoun gave a speech entitled: "How to Separate Techmen from their Money." Stressing the fact that a man can hardly get through school without receiving aid from the T.C.A., Professor Magoun urged the group to repay the T.C.A. by reaching every Techman with a request for funds.

### Smith Spoke at T.C.A. Dinner

Robert Smith, former vice president of the National Student Association and a member of the executive committee of the national commission for UNESCO, then spoke. Stressing the fact that educational conditions in foreign countries are little better than they were last year, Mr. Smith explained how the funds were distributed according to need, and urged the solicitors to approach everyone not wearing a T.C.A. button.

The only money the T.C.A. gets outside of contributions is enough to pay the permanent help who work there, Rorschach said, and they need the money quite badly.

## Rules Stressed For Candidates

### Signed Blanks Must Be Turned In By Nov. 10

Paul McNaughton, '49, chairman of the Elections Committee, has announced that candidates have only one more week to turn in nomination blanks with the necessary signatures. Blanks may now be obtained at the office of the Institute Committee.

Rules that must be adhered to by the candidates are:

1. Blanks must be received by Miss Mary Burke in the Institute Committee office. Otherwise they are not official.
2. A picture and a statement of policies must be filed with the office.
3. Candidates must ascertain that the signatures on their blanks are not duplicated and are only signatures of their own classmates.
4. Any political posters placed on bulletin boards must be cleared through the W.M.C. office.

### ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting for all Sophomores and Juniors interested in the Fall competition for the Elections Committee in Litchfield Lounge on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 5:00 p.m.

## Tech Booters Battle To 0-0 Tie With Tough R.P.I. Soccer Team

Playing without the services of their first string goalie, Howie Hendershott, the M.I.T. soccer team battled R.P.I. to a scoreless tie at Briggs Field last Saturday afternoon. The Techmen staved off several R.P.I. scoring thrusts through four regular periods and two five-minute overtime periods and were unable to score themselves, although they had several good scoring chances during the game.

R.P.I. was on the offensive during the two overtime periods, and M.I.T. had to display a very good defense to keep from being scored upon in the last ten minutes. Leading the strong defense during these overtime periods and during the rest of the game were Dimmi Dimitriou and Roy Jenkins, who stopped threat after threat of R.P.I. by booting the ball far up the field into enemy territory.

In holding the engineers from Troy to a scoreless tie, the M.I.T. booters broke an R.P.I. streak of four straight wins, and made their own season record four wins, one loss, and a tie.

The freshman booters traveled to Governor Dummer's Academy on last Saturday and were beaten 4-0.



Seyfi Akcaharman and Harry Falcao (back to camera) successfully block a near R.P.I. score in Saturday's soccer game. Picture was taken through the netting of the goal.

# The Tech

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NO. 40

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Here's a story we read in the Texas A. & M. newspaper. A professor put the following notice on the board, "Professor Gallagher will be unable to meet his classes tomorrow."

A bright boy happened along and rubbed out the letter "c", causing much hilarity among the students in this all-male university.

The professor, noting what had been done to his announcement, promptly went the student one better by rubbing out the initial letter of "lasses."

The Tech's news office is in receipt of several hundred interesting pamphlets telling the story of the 80th Congress. Entitled "The Story of the Sold Out Congress," the pamphlet is issued by the New Republic.

Although the things were addressed to the Political Science Department of the Institute, they were delivered to us, and we'll hand out a copy to anyone who asks for one.

Signs of the Times (or lack of them): An informant of ours tells us that the clock on the Graduate House has been five minutes fast for quite a while now.

Someone should tell the Voo Doo artist who did the Presidential feature in the last issue that shmoos have neither hands nor noses!

## Boston Baedeker

The world is full of pianists. There are thousands of poor ones and, as a matter of fact, a surprisingly large amount of really good ones. This coming week will give us an opportunity to hear two of the world's greatest, Vladimir Horowitz and Rudolf Serkin. The former will play Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto with Dr. Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra as part of the regular subscription series concerts given Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The latter will give a solo recital Sunday afternoon in Symphony Hall.

I doubt whether you will be able to get tickets to the Symphony concert, unless you can pick an unwanted ticket at the last minute. Tickets to the Serkin concert are available at the Symphony Hall box office. You can also order these tickets through the T.C.A.

### Post-mortem

Last Thursday the Institute started its admirable humanities series of concerts and lectures with

a concert by the London String Quartet. The concert was preceded by a short talk by President Killian who explained to us the future of this series and hoped that the student body would support it with the enthusiasm they showed for the London String Quartet concert.

Many people have called opera and chamber music the two arts in the last spasm precedent to death. It is true that modern composers have not used these mediums to the degree of their ancestors; yet groups of players are to-day capable of still playing this music in the old tradition. Among the chamber music groups on this continent who qualify are the Budapest, Paganini and Busch quartets. Last Thursday we became acquainted with one of England's leading groups. They played an all-Beethoven program of three quartets.

Technically their performance was of high calibre. They played accurately and rhythmically and took few liberties with the scores. Yet the result of this erudite approach was a lack of warmth and intimate spontaneity which should be the characteristics of good chamber music playing. I would have preferred a few more errors, if this would have resulted in a freer and more inspired performance.

M. M. K.

## A WORTHY CAUSE

This week sees the annual TCA-WSSF drive for contributions. The person who claims that he does not have the money to contribute this year should stop to think before refusing. The student is rare at Technology who has not at some time used the facilities of the TCA. On the other hand not everyone sees fit to repay the organization by aiding the drive.

Students also find themselves relatively free from the other fund-raising drives of the community. Appeals are seldom made to them to aid in such projects. This is their opportunity to assist others in sharing the advantages they are receiving here.

The WSSF aids other students in devastated countries, while the work of the TCA is not limited to the Institute but finds outlets in Boys' Work and other charitable activities. This is your chance to pay for some of these services by contributing to the combined TCA-WSSF drive.

## LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT

On the front page of this issue are the results of an election poll taken by the staff of *The Tech*. While Governor Dewey has an overwhelming majority, those who distributed the questionnaires found widespread dissatisfaction among the students with the whole slate. This same attitude seems to be endemic throughout the nation this election time. Even the *New York Times* has favored no candidate outright.

Many people regret that there is no single man to provide sound leadership for the country. They look upon this situation as a weakness in the United States. We cannot altogether agree with this point of view.

Consider the following letter published in a recent issue of *Life* magazine:

I do not share David Lillenthal's concern about the "democratic" discussion of atomic secrets because I regard it as very improbable that high national policy originates "democratically" in Washington at all but "privately" in the top command of the railroads, utilities, banks and insurance companies.

This top command is silent, invisible, multipartisan, financial, continuous, selective, informed and responsible while our "democratic" front in Washington is audible, visible, partisan, political, intermittent, elective, inadequately informed and personally irresponsible, in a financial sense.

Our atomic bombs were not created democratically but secretly, scientifically and industrially. Consequently the further application of atomic science both for war and for peace should not be a proper subject for "democratic" discussion.

The DuPont Co. does not find it necessary to discuss democratically its chemical processes in the production of nylon as one instance in a multitude. We must assume an adult point of view, forget the fetish of "democracy" and accept willingly for the atom at least something like Plato's conception of control by the competent.

This letter is about the clearest exposition of political Fascism we have read in a long time. The resemblance of the writer's "control by the competent" to Mussolini's Corporate State is striking. The letter illustrates also the danger that this country faces in treading the line between the Right and the Left.

Communism is a real evil as much as Fascism is, but it is relatively easy to guard against Communism. Communists advocate the overthrow, or at least revision, of our present economic order. Many, in fact, are so eager to spot Communists that many honest "liberals" have been thus branded. Not so Fascists, however. Just as the letter writer indicates, Fascists hide behind Capitalism and other favorite national institutions. But one morning the citizenry wakes up and finds that "the competent are in control," that they have gained "security" and given up freedom.

Fighting Communism is easy; fighting Fascism requires an active electorate and politically aware citizens. Only as long as a sufficient number of people do not accept a leader there can be neither. The thing to do is vote. Vote today for whoever you feel is the best candidate, but do not accept anyone's leadership uncritically. Vote not only for the President of the United States, but take an active interest in the Congressional and local races. As long as the people express their political differences, democracy is safe from the Right and the Left.

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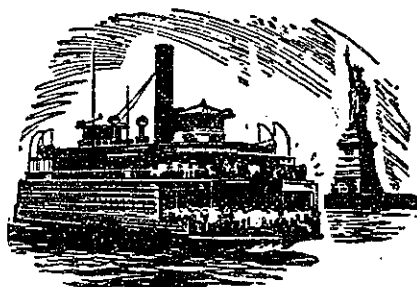
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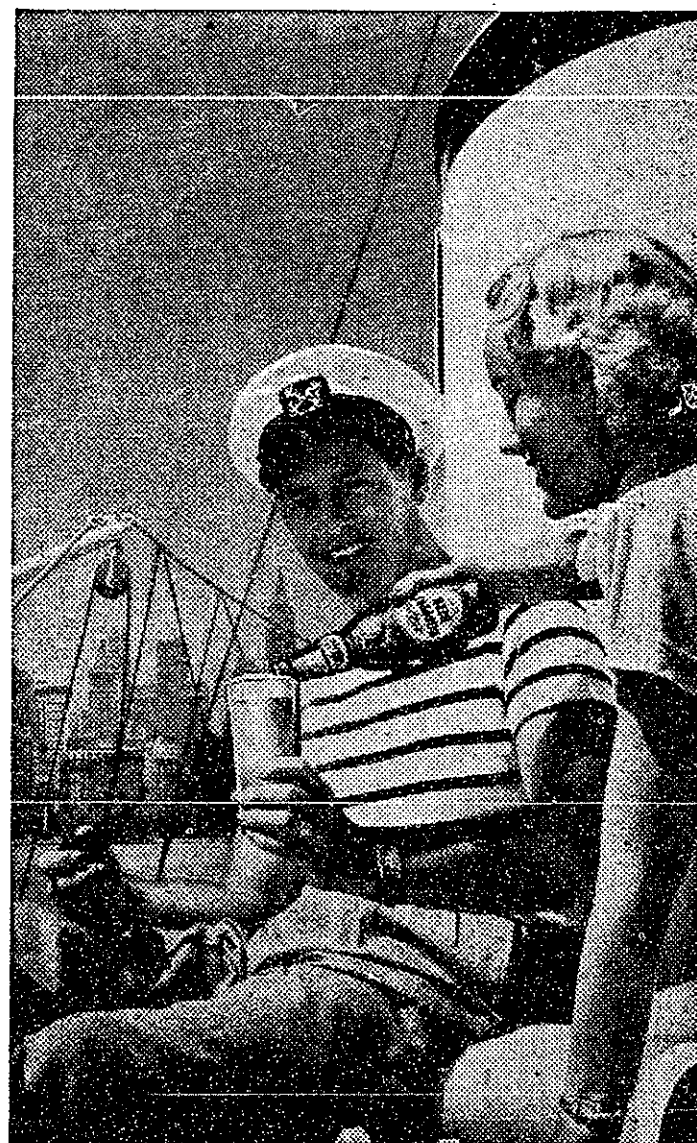
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# Monsalvatge Wins Net Tourney; Harriers Upset Tops Kaufmann In Exciting Final New Hampshire

In an exciting three set match, Jerry Monsalvatge defeated Axel Kaufmann 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, to win the final round of the M.I.T. Open Tennis Tournament last Saturday afternoon at Briggs Field.

Jerry, third seeded at the outset of the tournament, advanced to the final round by default when second-seeded Warren Watters injured his knee. Axel, seeded first, beat Joe Boorman to gain the finals.

**Win, Then Lose Service**

The match was a good one from start to finish. Kaufmann's serving seemed to be the key to the play as he was able to run up game after game when his serve was working. The first set started off as both players held service, but soon both proceeded to lose their serves at love. Kaufmann then breezed through the fifth game, aching Monsalvatge twice.

Jerry then caught fire and took three games in a row. This streak ended as Axel began to serve with accuracy and took four consecutive games to win the first set 7-5. He continued his treak the first game of the second set when Monsalvatge caught up with him and duplicated the feat of winning five games in a row.

**Kaufmann Rallies**

Kaufmann began a desperate stand and managed to bring the score to 5-4, but to no avail as Jerry held service to win the tenth game

and second set.

The third and deciding set started off as both players held service twice. Monsalvatge, however, then broke Axel's service and held his own to bring the score to 4-2. Kaufmann soon regained command, but was unable to break through in the next game, and dropped his own service in the last game of the match when he double faulted three times, including match point. Jerry's 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 victory was a well deserved and hard-earned one, as he played well throughout the whole match. His service never faltered, and he hit the ball sharply and accurately. Axel was not far behind him in the general excellence of his game. There were few long rallies in the match, but many sparkling passing shots and saves were made on both sides. The issue was in doubt up to the very last point.

Coaches of the various tennis teams which the Tech team will meet next spring might well watch out for Jerry, who very probably will be playing the number one position on the varsity. (Axel, number one man and captain of last year's aggregation, has completed three years of varsity competition, and is therefore ineligible for inter-collegiate play this year.) Last year Jerry filled the first position on the excellent freshmen team, and went undefeated in all of his inter-collegiate matches.

## Runners Win 1st Meet While Freshmen Lose

Upsetting a favored University of New Hampshire cross-country team, the Tech harriers won their first meet of the season Saturday at Franklin Park, 23-33. Dunklee, New Hampshire's ace runner, lived up to predictions by finishing an easy first in 22:40.

Two Tech runners, Henze and Holland, finished second and third after Dunklee, followed by Paulson, of New Hampshire. The next three runners all wore Tech's red and grey shirts, giving Tech's coach Oscar Hedlund a very satisfying victory. Olney, Belton and Hunt were the three Tech runners who clinched the meet. High point of the meet was Holland's sprint at the finish line, which brought him from back in the pack to third place with a good time of 24:07.

While the varsity was winning its first meet, Tech's freshmen squad lost their first meet to the New Hampshire freshmen, 19-41. Riley and Bodwell, both of New Hampshire, came across the finish line together, tying for first place in 16:39. The first Tech runner in was Nicholson who finished third. Vickers, finishing sixth, was the next M.I.T. man in. Foley, Plummer and Willcuts were the other Tech scorers.

In a team election before the meet, the freshmen squad elected Nicholson team captain.

# Rough Action Prevails On Intramural Gridiron

## SOPH SCORERS



Mark Pearlman (No. 44) and Jack Hamilton, who scored a touchdown apiece in the Sophomores 14-14 tie with Kimball Union last Saturday, are caught by the camera while running interference for a play during the third period.

## Sophomore Squad Ties Kimball Union

### Last Minute TD Saves Sophs' Practice Game

Scoring its final touchdown in the last minute of play, Tech's Sophomore football team tied Kimball Union Preparatory School, 14-14, at Briggs Field, Saturday afternoon, in a practice game.

Kimball Union definitely had the advantage in the first quarter. In the third play of the game Tech's starting quarterback, Al Loffreda, was put out of the game with a bruised hip bone and was replaced by Doug Jones. The prep-school boys then proceeded to drive by running plays alone to the Sophs' 12-yard line.

On the next play Jack Willette scampered around his own right end for Kimball Union's first touchdown. Donahue then passed to right halfback Stanley for the extra point.

Early in the second quarter Mark Pearlman, Soph fullback, made a beautiful 30-yard run, but the spectators' hopes for a drive were crushed on the next play when the ball was fumbled and Kimball recovered. Most of the quarter proceeded with an exchange of punts, but with only two minutes to go

(Continued on Page 4)

## Two Hurt As SAE Wins Bitter Game

by Bob Nesbitt

Sparked by a sterling Stu Powell-to-Paul Smith passing attack, Theta Chi breezed through its game with Lambda Chi Alpha last Sunday, 25-0, to lead league 3. League 1 found the SAE's and the Phi Kappa Sig's engaged in the most bitter game of the season, a game which included a broken arm and a torn cartilage.

During the first half, the SAE's seemed headed for their third straight victory when Dick Kreuger intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards to give the SAE's a 7-0 half time lead. However, in the second half, an inspired Phi Kappa Sigma team struck back.

### Thulman Scores, Is Hurt

An SAE touchdown on a pass from Guercio to Robertson was more than equaled by a safety and a touchdown by Phi Kappa Sigma. The touchdown was made by Bob Thulman on a 25-yard run of an interception, a pass from Mattson to Reeves counting for the extra point.

Soon after this touchdown, Bob Thulman had to leave the game with a torn cartilage, joining his teammate Len Smith who suffered a broken arm. At the end of the game a determined Phi Kappa Sigma march was terminated on the SAE 10-yard line when the clock ran out with the score SAE 13, Phi Kappa Sig 9.

### Chi Phi Wins

Chi Phi continued to lead League 4 as they trounced the Phi Gam's 18-0. Ray Kretschmer was the sparkplug of the Chi Phi team as he threw two touchdown passes to Son-tag and Sead.

A heavily favored Graduate House team was given a scare by a hard playing Senior House squad. The Graduate House scored early in the game on a pass from Perlis to Heuchling. The extra point, a pass from Bob Brown to Perlis, was the deciding factor in the game, for the Senior House came back later to score on a toss by Jim Madden, but failed in the conversion attempt, making the score 7-6 for the Graduate House.

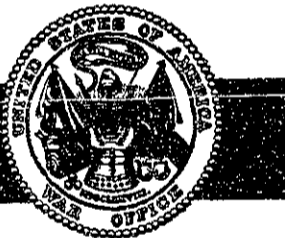
In one of the few high scoring games of the week-end, Kappa Sigma rolled over Phi Delta Theta 25-6. After scoring three touchdowns on passes from Breuer to Horton, Kappa Sig reversed their offensive tactics and made their

(Continued on Page 4)



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## Fraternity Findings

By Ed Stringham and Joe Fleming

**The Dekes** — The front door opened and before one could gain his senses, he was sliding down a "chute the chute" into a childhood world at the Kiddies Party. A constantly bubbling fountain of youth was close at hand as today and yesterday blended. First place in costumes went to Charlie Smith of Phi Beta Epsilon in diapers but also outstanding were the Grecian tunics displaying Frank Lane and date.

**The Phi Kappa Sigs** — Three blinking Jack-O-Lanterns spelling out the fraternity name lured almost 200 couples to the 7th annual Skull House Scuffle. The only entrance was through a tunnel and up a flight of back stairs designed by Bill Evans and Ed Berninger. Once past the collapsible steps, groping hands and falling barrels, the guests found plenty of beer, cider, and Hal Reeves' dance music awaiting them. Social Chairman Len Smith guessed just right on the beer with the 6th keg running dry at 1 a.m. The siren attached to the fig leaf man was kept wailing all night by curious women.

**The A.T.O.'s** — After the long trek to Riverside, the A.T.O.'s and 300 guests settled down to enjoy the annual Fall Brawl. Singing and dancing accompanied the Techtonians' music. Beer was served in a bar-room where vocal groups gathered as the evening progressed. During intermission, Johnny Dowd took over the drums and led a fine jam session. Several policemen who dropped in to investigate the noise were invited to join in the festivities and become active participants. Johnny Knowlton, social chairman, handled the arrangements.

**The Sigma Nu's** — Dancing was a major feature at the all-freshman semi-formal. The Halloween motif, however, was brought out in an entertaining manner by a cider-dispensing pumpkin. The "nose" of the pumpkin was the tap from which the refreshment flowed—what caused it to flow is an unsolved mystery.

There were many enjoyable "in house" parties given this last weekend, some of which will be mentioned in the next issue.

## Intramural Football

(Continued from Page 3.)

final TD on a pass from Horton to Breuer.

After playing scoreless football through the four regulation periods and two additional sudden death periods, the latter two being played under moonlight, a flip of a coin decided to make Walker team a 7-0 victor over a Navy eight.

Larry Garthe lead the Sigma Nu's to a 13-0 victory over Pi Lambda Phi as he scored the first touchdown on a pass from Taylor Gray. He later set up another score by Bill Warner when he brought an intercepted pass up to the Pi Lam 2-yard line.

DU won their second straight victory with a 19-0 win over ATO. The first points were scored on a plunge by Stan Martin, which had been set up by a long McMartin to Wingard pass. McMartin made the final score on an end run.

**LEAGUE 1**  
SAE 13—Phi Kappa Sigma 9  
DU 19—ATO 0  
Kappa Sigma 25—Phi Delta Theta 6  
**LEAGUE 2**  
Grad. Hse 7—Senior Hse 6  
Sigma Nu 13—Pi Lambda Phi 0  
Theta Delta Chi 7—DKE 0  
**LEAGUE 3**  
Theta Chi 25—Lambda Chi Alpha 0  
Woodale 6—Student Hse 0  
Lenox Club 19—Theta Xi 0  
Phi Beta Epsilon 15—Phi Sigma Kappa 7  
**LEAGUE 4**  
Chi Phi 18—Phi Gamma Delta 0  
Walker 7—Navy 0  
Barracks 7—5:15 Club 6  
Sigma Chi 12—Hayden 0

## PLACEMENT INFORMATION

For the address of these companies come to Room 7-101 if you wish to write them:

Belding Heminway Company Incorporated, New York, New York, Course II.

Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Mich., see booklet in 7-101 for description.

Inland Steel Company, Chicago, Ill., Course VI.

Johnson & Higgins, New York, New York, Course XV.

Norton Company, Worcester, Mass., Course II.

United States Navy Underwater Sound Lab., New London, Conn., Course V.

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## Soph Football

(Continued from Page 3)

until half-time the Beavers got a break and recovered a fumble on the Kimball 14-yard line.

### Pearlman Goes Over

The next play found a Techman offside, and the ball was put in play again on the 19. Pearlman took the ball on the next play and ran around the left side to score. Bill Clause converted to tie the game at 7-7, and the half ended three plays later.

The fourth period opened with a KU drive to the Tech 30-yard line. Willette ran around his left end to the 12, and on the next play Joe

Minott ran through the right tackle to score for the visitors. Fullback Willette ran around right end for the point.

The kick-off by Kimball Union touched a spark to a Tech drive. A combination of running and a short pass worked the ball to the Kimball 20-yard line with one minute left in the game. Quarterback Doug Jones tossed a short pass to right halfback Jack Hamilton for the touchdown. Bill Clause again converted to tie the game at 14-14. Three plays after the kick-off Kimball Union was threatening on

the Tech ten-yard line as the final gun sounded.

Tomorrow the freshman team journeys to South Braintree for a scrimmage against Thayer Academy.

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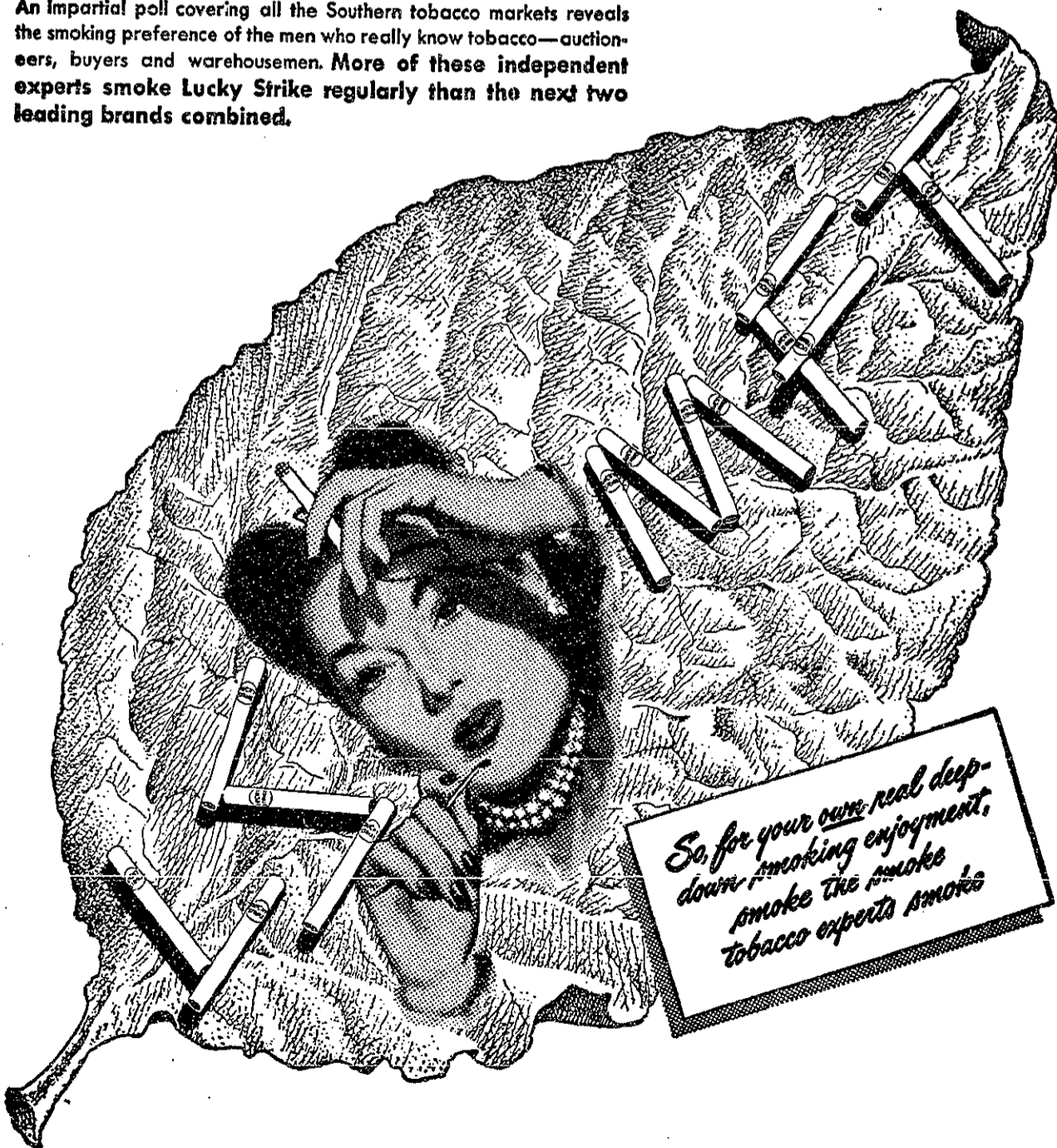
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